### PHILIPPINE LAWS.

Efforts of the American Officials to Give Good Government to the Natives.

Special correspondence to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, Feb. 27.

On the 1st of February an order was issued by Gen. Otis, Military Governor of the Philippines, appointing a Board of Revision, concisting of two prominent native officials, Hon. Cayetano Arellano Pres'dent of the Audiencia (Supreme Court), and Hon. Don Florentino Torres, Attorney-General for the Islands; two Army officers, Liout-Col T. R. Hammrand Eleut-Col. E. H. Crowder, both members of the Supreme Court, and Hon. R. W. Young, Associate Justice of the Criminal branch of the Audiencia, all men of excellent record and reputation, to take under advisement a more liberal form of Government for the toward through the following the reservation a write-up and enabling the veterans attention to R. So they may post them. Attorney-General for the Islands; two Army towns throughout the islands.

"It being necessary," says the order, "and expedient at the present time to develop the abridged form of municipal government announced in General Orders No. 43, of Aug. 8 tast, fr m the Headquarters of the Army of the Pacific and the control of armed insurgents-a labor which under present circumstances requires care, consideration and mature deliberation, and in which the Chief Justice of the Su-a steady breeze from the south. In com-mon with the rest of this Western country preme Court and the Attorney-General of the islands have upon request, consented to render assistance, a board is hereb pal government which shall contain all necessary features to meet requirements. and which shall be as liberal in character as existing conditions permit."

Licut.-Col. Crowder, who has been here nearly two years, and with whom I have had several conversations on the subject informs me that the action of this Board will not affect the laws governing Manila, but provide for the establishment in all other towns and cities of improved elective. police, educational, sanifary, tax, license, adiciary and other laws and regulations: and that the laws affecting this city will be revised probably by some special board to be appointed hereafter. Under the existing order, headmen in

barios or wards of each town, as well as the President of the town, are elected by vice mee vote of residents of the town, a system which does not result in securing the ap- title by a further payment. which does not result in securing the ap-proval of all electors, or of always getting the least men for the positions. As at present arranged, too, the town or city council, which is made up of the hendinen and President, has not only control of all municipal matters, but is practically the only court in which civil cases may be heard, though the parties in interest reheard, though the parties in interest are compelled in every case to agree beforehand to accept its award. Then again the Presieach town or city has to make a reing mouth to "the commanding officer of the post;" and, in general, the laws are tentative and adapted merely to a military

That the crying need of these islands is better laws, laws which will effectually secure equal rights to all citizens regardless of race, sect or party, is agreed to by all fair minded observers who have had the opportunity and have taken the pains to study. the situation. Such was the spinion ex-pressed to me by Gen. Wheeler prior to his departure for Guam, and also in a recent interview by Gen. Bates, and, from state-ments of Col. Crowder, it would certainly appear to be the view of every member of

The day after our arrival here one of the

The vast prairies, river bottoms, pleasant

The vast prairies, river bottoms, pleasant that if the Filipinos in revolt could have that if the Filipinos in revolt could have been assured in the outset of fair treatment as regards the disposition of the land and security of title to those to whom it fairly belongs, there would have been no insurrection and no contest with the American authorities. That there would appear to be ground for this view is apparent from the recently published utteraness on this subject of Senor Apolinario, Secretary of State for, and regarded as the ablest mem. State for, and regarded as the ablest mem-ber of, the insurgent Government. It is a comparatively short time," he

says, "since landed property in the Philip-pines was in a precarious condition; from the poor farmer who owned the smallest piece of land to the richest landlord with au-army of tenants not one could show a written title to support his right. Hence it is that up to the present time it has not been possible to establish an Agricultural Bank which could lend to farmers the capital required for the progressive develop-ment of agriculture. Land-owners held their realty by more connections. piece of land to the richest landlord with autheir realty by mere occupation because they themselves, or their ancestors, had broken and cultivated it."

their dilatory and expensive procedure and unscrupulous officials," as practical aids to fraud, he goes on to say:

a camping ground was found on the banks of Big Beaver. The change from the biting to fraud, he goes on to say:

"Latterly the mortgage law came which, while it gave a safer title to a few honestly acquired properties, on the other hand gave a greater stability to the ownership or ession to many non sanctus favoring ality. But not only this; the great majority of those who have been despoiled did not lose at one stroke their possessions; greater part continued cultivating their holdings, enjoying the dominius utile, and paying a yearly fee to the usurper and actual owner. From land owners they became mere tenants; the ownership had suffered a transfer by means of emphy-teusis. But this had the inconvenient teusis. But this had the inconvenient feature that the tenant could not be evicted as long as he paid the fee, and could recover ownership by redeeming the property; on that account the despoilers kept raising the fee as the land increased in value. When the poor farmer saw that almost all his profits went to pay the fee, he appealed to the courts; but, of course, those who were best able to get into the good graces of the best able to get into the good graces of the authorities triumphed, as usual. The result was that the emphyteusis became a simple lease, and those who had held lands simple lease, and those who had held lands will denize with its principle lease, and prairie, with its principle lease, and those who had held lands will denize will foreyer be gone.—C. W. productive by their ceaseless labors were remorselessly evicted."

It is a curious fact, which may be of

ing been formerly made to depend upon the business standing and income of the holder, or the cost of his trading licenses; the actual cost varying from \$25 down, and was compulsory upon all classes of persons without exception above the age of 18. It was regarded by many as a hardship and

he was inclined to regard such reduction as a mistake, as it had such a depressing influence on the revenues. Though foreign to American methods, he seemed to think that until the laws generally, and especially upon landed property, are in much better shape than at present, some graduated system of issuing cedulas might be the best possible for securing revenues. He expressed some doubt also as to the justice of suppressing cock-fighting, an old-time institution in Manila, and at the same time licensing the sale of beer, whisky

never created a demand for these stimu

The average native cannot understand why his favorite amusement is suppressed, as he sees nothing immoral or revolting in sock-fighting. He argues that the birds fight because it is their nature to do so; that the birds have the birds and entering the birds and entering the birds and entering the birds. they are also bound to be killed and eaten; that the steel gaff shortens the agony, while the amusement afforded to the spectators is quite incidentat. This may not be very good logic; yet all things considered it would seem necessary to go slow in formulating new laws for the Philippines which shall prope in all respects best adopted to shall prove in all respects best adapted to the needs of the people and the Govern-ment.—H. C. KIRK.

RICH AGRICULTURAL COUNTRY.

Something About the Comanche and Kiowa Reservation.
EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Unless

all signs fail, Congress at this session will ratify the treaty with the Kiowa, Co-manche and Apache Indians to throw open attention to it, so they may post them-selves in time on the best way of securing

160 acres of the richest land in the world.

The reservation is bounded on the east by the 98th partition running from the southern line of Oklahoma to Red River for 95 miles; our the south it is bounded by Red River, on the north by Oklahoma and on the west by Grant Theory The quarters of the Army of the Pacific and on the west by Greer County, Tex. The Eighth Corps, and prescribed to meet the Rock Island Railroad runs within a mile temporary requirements of towns of the or two along the castern line, and the reser-Philippines which should be rescued from the control of armed insurgents—a labor this railroad. The mean elevation of the whole country is something over 1,000

The heat of the Summer is tempered by it is subject to blizzards from the north during the early Spring. The country is to render assistance, a board is hereby called to take the subject under advisement and deliberation and to formulate and report as soon as practicable a plan of municipal government which shall contain all downstains; in the bold and rugged Washitta Mountains; in the bold and rugged Washitta Mountains; in the bold and rugged Washitta Mountains; in the following part of the eservation, and near their heads the fine, all the streamspers darger fow their heads than at their mouths. Most flow into Red River, to the second

The most noted place in the reservation is Fort Sulf. This is supposed to be the ost romantic and the Jeanest and health at military post in the United States Old Geroniano and his band are here. Ther are some 3,000 Apaches, Kiowas and Co-manches emped around Fort Sill. They are all "blanket" Indians yet; civilization scens to have done very little for them so

Some of the older wagners took par when boys and young men in the raids made in every light moon into Texus. The land of the reservation belonged originally to the Chocia's and Chickssaws, and was leased from them by the Government for a military reservation and for a place to corral various tribes of wild Indians. A provision was made in the base allowing the Government to acquir

After many failures in that direction with the Commeles and Kiowas a treaty passed the House during the last ression and was favorably reported moon by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and only failed to become a law on account of the great rush of business during the closing days of Congress. Under this treaty the Committees and Kiowas received allotments of lands, and 3,000,000 acres were to be opened for settlement, each settler paying \$1.25 per acre and the amount so raised was to be turned over to the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

The reservation is immediately west of the lown of Comanche, on the Pock Island.

the lown of Comanche, on the Rock Island Railroad. First comes a belt of broad up land prairie, the soil a red sandy loam, with clay subsoil, exceedingly rich and perfectly level. Next is a belt of timber—tak and pecan—and the rich creek bottom of Dry Creek; then comes another beit of high prairie, until the bottoms of Walker Creek and Big and Little Beaver are reached These bottoms are exceedingly yiel, some of them timbered, some open.

There is no place in the Territory or Okla-

homa where so much rich and strictly first-class land can be found in a body; in fact, the Board appointed for the revision of the while one may fancy one place more than another, there is really no choice-it is all

> copses of timber shelter a great variety of game, and the hunter finds a righty-stocked streams abound in fish, channel eat, black

hass and many other varieties.

The writer has in his mind certain suc resental camp boots of which he was a member, one especially during the Winter. The party was a congenial one, six jobygood fettows. Ail-day the hunt went on over the prairie. The wind was sharp and biting from the north, getting colder lowards night. All the hunters were in fuck. There was a rich string of all kinds of game several magnificent purkeys, rabbits, quait squirreis in abundance one enormous coon, and the skin of a timber wolf. The days being short, the party had not stopped be themselves, or their ancestors, had been and cultivated it."

Then, after referring to the courts "with in charge of an old timer, an ideal spot for its distance and continues. warmth and stillness of Beaver bottom with only a faint singing of the wind in the warmth and tops of the tail trees, was marvelous. In a short time a great fire was fourling in front of the camp. Everybody was busy dress-ing game, and soon the pleasant odor of meat roasting over live coals pervaded the

> Then the dinner, Thak about your \$10. dinners; they are simply not in it com-pared to a camp from different the Co manche Reservation. Then the stories of Indian raids and adventures, and firmity the dreamiess sleep of exhaustion—this rest and recreation for tired brains indeed. On a clear day the towering mass the Wash la Mountains can be seen for 65 miles, tooming up blue against the horizon. These mountains are said to be full of gold; all prespectors are jealously kept out by the United States authorities, however.
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> There is no doubt that before long this construy will be construyed.

> country will be opened to settlement, and when this is done a few months will change everything. "It will be simply a beautiful. B., Comanche, Ind. Ty.

Why We Did Not Capture That Battery. It is a curious fact, which may be of especial interest to "Single Taxers" who advocate taxation of land only, that no taxes have been levied upon land in the Philippines, but the revenues made to depend upon the sale of cedulas (documents of personal identity) and special taxation; as upon the Chinese, tobacco, opium, lotteries, cock-fighting, etc.

The sale of cedulas produced more than one-half the amount derived from direct taxation, the cost of such decuments having been formerly made to depend upon the business standing and income of the holder,

Why We Did Not Capture That Battery.

A cloud of dust obscured our view of the lead of the column, as on that day ours was the rear company of the regiment, but we could hear the bugle calls sent out by query close to the rear company were fretting to get to the front. The fields on each side of the road were occupied by infantry of the rear company were fretting to get to the front. The fields on each side of the road were occupied by infantry of the rear company were fretting to get to the front. The fields on each side of the road were occupied by infantry of the rear company were fretting to get to the front. The fields on each side of the road were occupied by infantry of the rear company on each side of the road were occupied by infantry of the rear company were fretting to get to the front. The fields on each side of the road were occupied by infantry of the rear company on the total a taxtion, the cost of such deciments have the country of the rear company of the regiment, but we could hear the bugle calls sent on the we could hear the bugle calls sent on the column, as on that day ours was the rear company of the regiment, but we could hear the bugle calls sent on the column, as on that day of the column, as on the column, as on the country of the rear company of the column, as on that day of the column, as on that day of the column, as

without exception above the age of 18. It was regarded by many as a hardship, and one of the early orders of the present Governor-General reduced the cost of these documents to 20 cents.

Col. Crowder incidentally remarked to me that from an economical point of view he was inclined to regard such reduction as mistake, as it had such a depressing a mistake, as it had such a depressing the such as the such as depressing the such as th

## Drunkards Easily

Mrs. Howard Tarleton Wants Every Lady Reader of this Paper to Know How She Saved Her Son.

Used an Odorless and Tasteless Remedy In His Food, Quickly Curing Him Without His Knowledge.

Trial Package of This Remedy will be Mailed Free To Show How Easy It Is To Cure Drunkards.

Every woman in this broad land is given an in piration in the words of Mrs. Howard Tarleton. whose address is Box 646, Lebanon, Obio, that must result in the greatest temperance crusade ever started. She cured her son of drunkehness after he had become a sot, a common loafer, and now he is a reformed, upright citizen, rejoicing only to organize agains with his mother in the wonderful result and the followers to beat them." marvelous remedy that brought about this grand

"Yes, I cured my son of drunkenness," said Mrs. Tarleton when interviewed about it. "Although I am his mother and proud of him, I must say he was a wayward man for a good many years. He was what the newspapers call a bum,



MRS. HOWARD TARLETON.

the figure. I gave it to non-secretly. I saw an the he is some newspaper about this remedy and seemed to be just the thing. I thought of it y and night for quite awhile and then concled to T it, come what might. You know he rest of the stary. It was only a few days can be said.—Mother I have resolved to stop inhing." He put his arm around me, hissed c passionately, and with tears rolling down his remody had done its work and if there ever was message straight from beaven it was the article in the newspaper which told me to us didne Specific. This remedy is the discover of Or. J. W. Haines, 2050 Glenn Bldg., Cincinna

had rush and hot work.

We had passed half the distance to the

I had been sleeping in my chair, dream-Did such an experience ever happen to

ou, m. vet-ran reader?
"Ah! those days beyond renewing
Who can bring one instant only days beyond renewing,

Of those golden days again? Ab! those days beyond renewing,

Who can bring them back again THE CAPTAIN OF CO. D., 7th Ohio Cay.

Condemn Commissioner of Pensions.

THE NATIONAL THIBUNE: At a reg-lar meeting of Glddings Post held this ay the comrades, all of whom are alive the situation, gave expression to their stiments in the following resolutions: Resolved, That as survivors of that matchless army that from 61 to 65, under the leadership of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and a host of others of the world's greatest Captains, made treason a hing to be despised, wined the blot of numan slavery from off the face of our air land, feel proud of the fact that we are American citizens, citizens of a Nation whose flag proudly floats over every water and is honored and respected by every ation on the globe.

Resolved. That as American citizens, standing squarely and firmly on the eternal principles of right and justice, we do most emphatically condemn the policy of the Commissioner of Pensions, not only for denying to our disabled comrades that which the law declares they shall have, att for his wicked and indefensible attempt poison the mind of a grateful public and hereby bring reproach upon our great comradeship by his detestable cry of pen-

Resolved. That we condemn any attempt either soldier or attorney to obtain a

ly of our bitterest contempt.

Resolved. That we feel a just pride in darry folds more than 300,000 of our brave mrades iaid down their lives; and that is not only humiliating to the thousands f honest and conscientious comrades yet

Resolved. That it is the duty of the President, Comrade William McKinley, to re-move the present Commissioner of Pen-sions, and place in his stead a man who will faithfully execute the laws, which are,

Resolved, That to our distinguished Commander-in-Chief, and the G.A.R. Pension Committee, for their earnest and tire-less efforts in behalf of the veterans, and to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, for its able and fearless defense of their rights, we ex-tend our most profound thanks.—W. P.

Gunpowder explosions have one remarkable feature. The bodies of persons killed in such an accident are always found without clothing, but frequently one foot will have the shoe on. This is true of horses also. If one of the feet is in the air and the other on the ground, the shoe will be found torn from the foot that was on the ground and not from the other When men are killed in powder explosions the foot that happened to be in the air when the shock came, will be found wearing the shoe, while the other foot will be bare.

This Will Interest Many. He expressed some doubt also as to the fustice of suppressing cock-fighting, an old-time institution in Manila, and at the same time licensing the sale of beer, whisky and like beverages; quite an innovation in horse was at the topmost notch of excitement. We started at a quick trot, hold-

EVERYDAY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. On the side of the Union it is a struggle

the Union. We must know what men to clear the paths of hadable pursuits for in Kentucky have the confidence of the all; to afford all an unfettered start and a people and who can be relied on for good fair chance in the race of life. Yielding to judgment, that mayoube brought to the partial and temporary departures, from support of the Government at once." He necessity, this is the leading object of the paid a high tribute to the patriotism of the Government for whose existence we consecession. "But," stid he, "they are, as a rule, beyond the meridian of life, and their counsel and example do not operate quickly, if at all, on the excitable nature of young men, who become inflamed by

misled by it. On the contrary, he knew It is now for them to demonstrate to the its treachery and prepared for it. Lieut. William Nelson, of the United States Navy, a native of the State of Kentucky, was detailed for a special service, a service bullets; and that when ballots have fairly and constitutionally decided, there can be no expectations. requiring intelligence, courage, and an back to bullets; that there can be no successful appeal back to bullets; that there can be no suc-Joseph Holt made eloquent appeals for the Union through the columns of the press and from the forum, as did the Speeds, the Goodloes, and many others of prominence. Rousseau, Jacobs, Poundbaker, page 18. See 18. Se nence. Rousseau, Jacobs, Poundbaker, war. and others, stood guard in the Legislature, and by their eloquence stayed the tide TON—REVIEWS AND REPARCE

and by their eloquence stayed the fide of disamion there. Camps for recruiting for the Union were formed on the north bank of the Ohio River. Cairo, Illinois, was occupied by Union troops. The nemirality doctrine of Kentucky was fast approaching the end of its usefulness to the Confederates. It but been violated by them in the establishment of Camps Boone and Trousdale, or the Southern border. Gens. Pillow and Polk occupied Hickman and Columbus respectively. Gen. Grant and his Union troops at once occupied Paducah, Ky., and the Headquarters of the Department, and was present at interest of the Ohio were about the same time, removed from Cincinnati to Central Kentucky. The special service of Licutenant of the Ohio were about the same time, removed from Cincinnati to Central Kentucky. The special service of Licutenant of the Ohio were about the same time, and the Headquarters of the Department, and was present at interest and particles of the Ohio were about the same time, removed from Cincinnati to Central Kentucky. The special service of Licutenant of the Ohio were about the same time, removed from Cincinnati to Central Kentucky. The special service of Licutenant of the Ohio were about the same time, and about the city. It was a brillian and impressive scene. Saya a spectator, Hon. A. G. Riddle: "As they swept past—25,000 boys in blue—their muskets flashing bardon had been prudently and faithfully performed, and the arms and munitions of war with which be had been entrusted were in the hands of Union. The labors of Judge Holt, the Spasts, the Goodloes, Cassins M. Clay, and Heir followers, had been from in the Pagaislature had done their work well. This men in the camps and munitions of their work well. This men in the camps and munitions of their work well. This men in the camps and munitions of their work well. This men in the camps and munitions of the control of the Cassins of the Chip River moved the proposition of the war with which he camps and munitions of the control of the Cassins of the Chip River mov on Specific. This remedy is the discovery of the Specific of t og tack the strength of our horses for the tucky was saved to the Union by the wise counsel and pacifie policy of Abraham

portrayed, in clear and succinet words, listening with the utmost attention, said with a touch of humor: "So it's your the situation of affairs, the aggressive acts of the States aiming to destroy the Federal then ran away from them!" Union, and the measures adopted by the Administration to frustrate their attempts. The assailants of the Government, it announced, "have forced upon the country the distinct issue, 'immediate dissolution or blood.' And this issue embraces more than the fate of these United States. It presents to the whole family of man the question, whether a constitutional Republic or Democracy—a Government of the people by the same people—can or cannot maintain its terriforial integrity against its own domestic foes. It presents the open of the property of the property of the property of the Kidneys, Lame Based the Far East," for the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and even the people by the same people—can or cannot maintain its terriforial integrity against its own domestic foes. It presents the open of the Kidneys, Lame Based the Far East," for the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the property of the Kidneys, Lame Based the Far East," for the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the pooles cases of Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Kidneys, Lame Based Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Bladder Troubics and Diabetes. Trubulation of the Saturday Evening Rh question, whether discontented individuals, too few in numbers to control administration according to organic law in any case, can bookkeeper for a great exporting company always, upon the pretences made in this of Kobe, Japan; another was on his way as case, or on any other pretences, or abritrarily, without any pretence, break up their Government, and thus practically put an end to free government upon the Chinese capitalists at Shanghai; a third earth. It forces us to ask, 'Is there, in all expected to take charge of a wholesale Republics, this inherent and fatal weakness? Must a Government, of necessity, be too strong for the liberties of its own people, or too weak to maintain its own existence?" It requested of Congress "the legal means for making this contest a line of American goods for which he exshort and decisive one; that you place at be control of the Government, for the tries. Two of the commercial men were work, at least 400,000 men and \$400,000,000. selling machinery, one was introducing That number of men is about one-tenth f those of proper ages within the regions with him a stock of proper ages within the regions with him a stock of proper ages within the regions which he expected to dispose of at different ports of Japan and China, and another gage; and the sum is less than a twenty-soundry, through the instrumentality of H. Thy Evans, is justified by facts, and we the men who seem ready to devote the for and introduce his wares into the chief for and introduce his wares into the chief for and introduce his wares into the chief whole. A debt of \$600,000,000 now is a less sum per head than was the debt of our Revolution when we came out of that strugaving performed, even though it may revolution when we came out of that strug-laye been a humble part, in maintaining gle; and the money value in the country he honor of the old flag under whose now bears even a greater proportion to now bears even a greater proportion to what it was then, than does the population. Surely each man has as strong a motive now to preserve our liberties as each had then to establish lifem. \* \* The evidence reaching use from the country leaves no doubt that the material for the leaves no doubt the living, but dishonoring the dead to have then to establish Hiem. \* \* The such base and slanderous reports in circu-evidence reaching us from the country

work is abundant, and that it needs only the hand of legislation to give it legal sand tion, and the hand of the Executive to give tion, and the hand of the Executive to give it practical shape and efficiency. One of the greatest perplexities of the Government as we believe, adequate to do justice to the greatest perplexities of the Government is to avoid receiving troops faster than it can provide for them. In a word, the people will save their Government, if the Government itself will do its part only indifferently well." It dwelt upon the encouraging facts "that the free institutions we enjoy have developed the powers and improved the condition of our whole people beyond any example in the world. Of this we now have a striking and an impressive illustration. So large an army as the Government has now on foot was never

dent wrote:

for maintaining in the world that form and substance of Government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men, Cured the young men of the State to action for to left artificial weights from all shoulders Southern men who hald stood up against tend. I am most happy to believe that who have been favored with the offices of young men, who become inflamed by the preparations for war, and who, in such a war as this will be, if it goes on, are apt to go in on the side that gives the first opportunity. The young men must not be permitted to drift away from us. I know that the men who voted against me in Kentucky will not permit this Government to be swept away by any such issue as that framed by the disunionists. We need only to organize against Gov. Magofilm's followers to beat them."

As Mr. Markland relates, in his reminiscences of the period: "Immediately a campaign for the Union was begun in Kentucky. The State could not be dragooned into open secession, therefore the neutrality policy was adopted. That policy was more rigidly observed by Mr. Lincoln than it was by his opponents, but he was not misled by it. On the contrary, he knew accurate knowledge of men. Judge cessful appeal, except to ballots themselves

> of distince there. Camps for recruiting Through the early Summer of 1861, TON-REVIEWS AND PARADES.

A few days later all the troops in Washington crossed the Long Bridge and marched, gallant and exultant, straight We had passed half the distance to the gams, when we broke into a cheer and started to make the final dash. The Capains were shouting to the men, the bugles were sounding the "charge," and every man had his revolver in hand, while under plying spurs our horses were swinging at their lest speed and we were almost at the gams. I raised myself in my stirrups to give free use of my pistol arm, that every also might count. We were already feeling the individual of the president in his proclamation of victory also might count. We were already feeling the individual of the president in the president in his proclamation of victory also might count. We were already feeling the individual may be a voice in my car said:

THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

A special session of Congress convened on the shameful disaster at Bull Run. The North was filled with surprise and dismay, and even the stoutest hearts summons of the President in his proclamation of April 15. The following day the message of the Executive rehearsed to the joint Houses the circumstances which had rendered their assembling necessary. It therefore the distance to the distance and excitant, straight toward the enemy in Virginia. The advance of our army resulted, on the 21st of July, in the shameful disaster at Bull Run. The North was filled with surprise and dismay, and even the stoutest hearts were hurdened with anxiety for the future. Mr. Lincola at first shared somewhat in the summons of the President in his proclamation of victory also might be considered.

(To be continued.)

YOUNG AMERICA REACHING OUT.

Frank G. Carpenter Tells about the Chances for Americans in Japan.

Frank G. Carpenter is writing a of articles on "Chances for Young young Americans who were starting out to try their fortunes in the countries of the far East. One had an engagement to act as the representative of one of the biggest milling-machine organizations of the United States, to put up a modern flouring mill, a cost of more than \$100,000, for som

reign grocery at the same port. "We had, also, several mini mining and deetrical engineers who had been a o look into opportunities for investments in fancy American groceries, another carried with him a stock of jewelry and plated ware to take advantage of whatever good things they could turn up, and several buyers for some of the largest importing establish ments of San Francisco, Chicago and New York. It was altogether a typical crowd

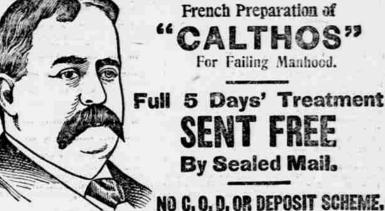
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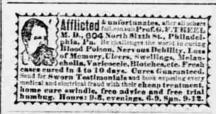
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